## HORNPIPE DOWNS DOBBINS.

A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE IN THE MUD FOR THE CARLTON STAKES.

Taral Played Smart and Won the Race by Strailing Away at the End of the First Quarter-Gotham, the Whirtwied, Wine the Hudson Brake-Don Alonno Benten by Ld Kenruey-Graciling Pinish Between Ramapo, Pickpocket, and Stowaway-Another Race for Moyle & Littlefield. Liberites Was a Good Thing from the West

The deluge of yesterday morning left the Gravesend race track little better than a mobegan to race over it in the afternoon it was seen that the course was much better than it looked. The threatening weather about noon me kept many thousands from going the races, but those who did go, and there were fully 8,500 persons within the gates when the first race was called, were more than repaid for their journey by the brilliancy of the sport they witnessed. The the Hudson Stakes, for twoyear-olds, was almost a fares, so easily did Coi. Ruppert's magnificent colt Gotham win, but the battle for the Carlton Stakes between the Keene representative, Hornpipe, and Mr. Croker's good colt Dobbins was worth going a hundred miles to see, heads only separating them at the finish, with a verdiet in favor of the former. Then too the struggle between Ramapo, Pickpocket, and Stowaway in the handicap, and between Fd Kearney and Don Alonzo in the first race were most exciting, and kept the spectators wrought to a high pitch of nervous tension.

The racing public went crazy over Domine and Dobbine last year, but if there is anything in appearances Gotham will turn out to be eren a better race horse than either of the sensational performers named. He frightened all but Mirage, Prince of Monago, and Installater out of the Hudson Stakes, and then ran the five furiones in 1:02% under just as suff a pull as Lamly could hold on him. In conformation, breeding, and speed and action he is unapproachable, and one need look no further than this son of Iroquels for the winner of the Great American Stakes which will be quois in partnership with Gen. Jackson, was greatly pleased with Gotham's success, and such a good judge as Wyndham Walden said he never saw a two-year-old with such quarters as this youngster possesses. He is de-cile at the post, quite unlike his fleet stable companion Counter Tenor, and is the undoubted champion of the year, unless there is something really phenomenal, some racing monstrosity, as yet under cover, waiting for some of the big stakes. His competitors yesterday could not even make him race, and nothing like his true form will be known until he starts for the Great American.

Hatten and Hornpipe were fancied more than

Politins for the Carlton Stakes, and those who fancied Mr. Croker's big colt got as good as 4 to I for their money. The reports of his poor work this spring were responsible for this, but hobbins at work and Dobbins racing are two lifferent horses, and Taral won the race yes terday with Hornpipe purely through a piece of strategy at the end of the first quarter of s mile. There were but five starters, the Fleischmann colt St. Julien and the Morris repre-sentative Prig. meeting Halton, Hornpipe, and

There was a good deal of figuring at the post for an advantage at the send-off, each jockey trying to outdo the other. Taral received sharp reprimand from the starter for spoiling a beautiful start, and after that he was willing to help the field to get under way. The pace was lamentably slow at the start, the first quarter being run in 27 seconds. It was then that Taral's judgment came into play. or when he realized at what a snail's

br when he realized at what a snall's face they were racing he auddenly clapped spurs to Hornsipe and opened up a gap of three lengths before the other jockeys could realize what had occurred. Dobbins had all this advantage to make up, and when they swung into the homestretch he had closed a gap of two and a haif lengths and was at Hornpipe's quarters. The others were beaten and every eye was fixed upon the leaders. It was a terrific struggle all through the last quarter of a mile, with Dobbins saining slowly but surely. Both riders seemed possessed of the davil, so furiously did they exert themselves to get their charges home in front. Hornpipe ran as straight as an arrow under punishment, but Dobbins swerved just a triffe toward the rall, and when within 160 feet of the finish he touched the Keene representative, but not hard enough to knock him off his stride. The mud and water deliged the rails as it was thrown behind their feet, and to an accompaniment of a chorus of shouts from the throats of thousands the three-year-olds passed the post with Hornpipe's head in front. Dobbins would have deluged the rails as it was thrown behind their feet, and to an accompaniment of a chorus of shouts from the throats of thousands the three-year-olds passed the post with Hornpipe's head in front. Dobbins would have won in another half dozen strides. Mr. Keene saw the race from the judges' enclosure, having left the stewards' stand, and within fifteen feet of him stood Mr. Croker. For the first time is the remembrance of Tur. Sun reporter Mr. Asene became excited at the finish, and apped about as though treading upon plus and needles. Not a line of Mr. Croker's face changed, and after the race he discussed the merits of his colt with Mr. Keene in the most impassive mannor. He is a good loser. The public can judge of the merits of the race when they are told that the mile was run in 1:43% in mud fetlock deep. This to, with stake weight up, and the first quarter is only 27 seconds. St. Julien was an indifferent third, while Halton, on whom Hamilton pide none too well on the first turn, seemed to quit at the end of six furlongs.

Jon Alonzo carried a great many thousands of dollars for his owner, M. F. Dwyer, and the seneral public in the first trace, a dash at a mile but the big colt lost the race and dumped his backers. Ed. Kearney had a chance to beat lon Alonzo at the weights carried yester-day, as on Thursday last he was a close third to Assignes and Potentate in the Preakness Stakes, when the mile-and-a-sixteenth was run in 1:40%. On that occasion he carried 117 pounds. Then, too, like all the sons of 16m Ochitree, he has a fondness for a heavy track, and young Reiff set a heart-breaking pace from the start. Don Alonzo was interfered with at the old club house and lost a length or so, and, while beaten, his performance was most creditable, a mile in 1:43 is the mud. Limin Amile he was in hard luck. He won her sood race yeaterday, and was in still harder luck, as the horse was bid up from \$1.30 in the start of the race, in a family won in a rom.

When Hoey was beaten in the selling race as Thursday, Alf Lakel

pare with licey the first part of the race, but at the oul of three furlongs Hoey shock him off and won in a romp.

Oid Maistone finished strong and beat the Deliy cuit for second money. There was quite a strong play on shadow, but she failed to maisrialize at the finish. It was said yesterday that the trouble between Messra, Lakeland and Purser was due to the fact that the former did not treat Purser has right with regard to the famous filly Emma, by Daretin, out of Guenn, and that Purser look the fixt chance he got to get even. Turfmen will remember that this filly was hought by lakeland & Purser for something like \$2.500 whom she was a roarling, and that she was said afterward to dissolve the partagoship at public auction. Lakeland burling her for \$5.50k. He in turn sold her to his brother William, who trains for the Mesara keens for \$15.00k and William Lakeland then sold a balf interest in her to Mr. James it come furser says alf lakeland did not treat him shuarely and as he made \$50.00k or him shuarely and as he former friend at these real parts of the parts of the last six manths, he is going to make his former friend at the state of the parts of the

hs. he is going to make his former friend serable as pasable.

1830 made his first appearance this year in the first has a his and he had no easy time of it. He avoids in the hetting and looked remarkated by the second second position of the colors of Gideon a Daly's champion, a heavy static commission kept hismapo thores throughout the betting.

I went away saling when the flag fell, the first half mile in 50 seconds with the deep mad. On the upper turn he chaffenged by Hamapo and Stowaway, they had searcely been straightened out one when rickpocket loomed up on the declaracrously near. A furious drive set, Anax being the first to weaken the furious poin Stowaway and booket were both under the whip, rooms firshin, who rarely, if ever, coes a lat was a looking Kamapo vigorously to the balf length advantage he had secured the interest the secured of the homestretch.

the shoulder of the leader before he was noticed. Pickpocket too, was only a foot or two behind, and the last fifty yards was productive of as preity a contest as anybody ever saw. Whip and spur played an active part in the last dozen strides. Ramano winning by a very short neck, while Pickpocket beat Stowaway a need for second money. Hamano should be a hard nut to erack in the Metropolitan and the Suburban. Alax looks well boddly, but dozen ot seem to be able to stay.

There was a very heavy plunge on the Morris colt Paladio, an imported son of Hawkstone and Frincess Paletine, the odds against him receding from 0 to 1 at the opening to 8 to 5 at the post. The colt was prominent on the upper turn, when he was badly interfered with by Daric, and knocked back reveral lengths. Littlefield narrowly escaping an ugly fall. Daric led until a hundred yards from the finish, where Isaliard brought up the Boyle & Littlefield filly La Merveille and won a smashing good race with her by a short neck. Walcott & Campbell's Chicot was third. The Brockdals Stahle's The Sage showed a lot of speed for half a mile, and will do better the next time he starts. Paladin was cut up some.

The Westerners, J. G. Brown & Co., had a good thing for the last race in the three-year-old Libertine, and they backed him from 5 to 1 to even money. In the West last year he had beaten such a good mare as Lizetta, and it was only play for him to dispose of those he was meeting resterday, young Macklen taking him to the front at the start and keeping him there to the end. Boyle & Littlefield were second with Lord Nelson, but they got almost as much money as if they had won, as the winner was bid up to \$1,000,\$\$1,000 above his entrance price.

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Trainer Ed McGarry is authority for the statement that there is no truth in the rumors that H. Taylor, the boy who rode Martyr on the second day and had his leg broken, is in a precarious condition at the Sensy Hospital, or that the injured limb will have to be amputated. He says Taylor is doing well, and there is no danger of his dying or losing his leg.

Thomas F. Esgan was busy resterday paying off the Dr. Rice tickets left by Leon Stedesker, the bookmaker who ran away on Handicap day.

The committee appointed by the horsemen to wait upon the Jockey Club with the grievances set forth in The Sun a week ago had a hearing resterday afternoon in the Hoard room in the club house. Nothing was given out for publication. It is said that there will be no change in the rules.

Summaries follow:

THE SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds and nuward; selling; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200
to second and \$100 to thirs; six furions.

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Hop, 119 Taral).

Empire diable's br. h. Madstone, aged, 119 (Simms). 2
Gideon & Daly's br. c., by hup. Esher—Dolly, 100
(Griffin).

Marshall, Addle, and Shadow also ran.

Batting—Even Hoey, 6 to 1 each Madstone and
Shadow, 8 to 1 each Bolly colt and Addle, 12 to 1 Marshall.

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THE HUDSON STAKES.

For two-year-olds: \$100 each, half forfelt, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1804; with \$1,600 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third; five furiougs.

Ruppert J. 's ch. c. Gatham, by Irequots—Trade Wind, 118 (Lamly).

J. A. A. H. & D. H. Morrie's b. c. Mirage, 118 (Little-Ratio). faid:
Charles Fielschmaun & Son's ch. c. Prince of Monaco,
116 (Taral).
Installator size fan.
Betting—Four to 1 on Gotham 4 to 1 against Mirage,
20 to 1 Prince of Monaco, 50 to 1 Installator.

THE CABLTON STARES. THE CARLTON STARES.

For three-year-olds; \$100 each, balf forfeit, or \$10 if declared by Jan 1, 1804, or \$20 if declared by April 1, 1804; with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 te third; one miss.

J. L. Second Stables of Carolines, by Mr. Pickwick J. L. Second Stables of Carolines, 122 (Simms).

2 C. Feischmann & Non'e ch. c. Foldings, 122 (Lamiy). Stables and Prig also ran.

Time, 1 4554.

Retting—Right to 5 Hallon, 2 to 1 Hornoipe, 2% to 1 Bobbins, 20 to 1 Prig, 25 to 1 St. Julien.

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THE FIFTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and unward: handicap: a swapstakes of \$15 each, or \$6 if declared, with \$1,000 added,
of which \$200 to second and \$200 to third; one mile
and a furiong.
Gideon & Doly's ch. c. Ramapo, 4, by Runnymede or
Fontiac—Annie F., 117 (Griffis).

Brown & Roger's br. h. Pickpocket, 0, 110 (Bergen)
Rostean & Clarke's ch. c. Stowaway, 108 C. Hueston). S
Restraint, Alax, and Galloping Sing also res.

Time, 1,57.

Betting—Two and a half to 1 each Ramape and Alax,
5 to 1 Pickpocket, 6 to 1 Stowaway, 20 to 1 Restraint,
40 to 1 Galloping King.

THE SIXTH BACK.

THE SIXTH RACE,
For maiden two-year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$15 each,
with \$1,000 added, of, which \$200 to second and \$100
to third: five twilongs,
Boyle & Littlefeld's b. L. La Mervaille, by King Galop
—La Farandole, 100 (Ballard:
T. B. Doswell's b. C. Dario, 112 (Bergen)
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Walcott & Campbell's b. c. Chicot, 112 (Bigans)
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The Sage, Paladin, Moretti, Rariow, and Fallanthus
colt also ran.
Time, 1.0414

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Time, 1:0444
Betting—Eight to 5 Paladin, 5 to 1 each Moretti and
The Sage, 8 to 1 La Marreilla, 10 to 1 Sartow, 15 to 1
Daric, 20 to 1 Chicot, and 40 to 1 Pallanthus coit.

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THE SEVENTH BACK.

For three-war-olds and upward, selling; a sweep-stakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; aix furiongs.

J. G. Brown & Co.'s b. c. Libertine, 3, by Leonatus—Falaise, 96 (Hacklin).

Pallance, 96 (Hacklin).

J. A., A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. c. Equation, 3, 102 (Fenn).

Vagabond, Handover, Gertle, Bolivar, Little Pirate, and Glorians also ram.

Time, 11:6. Betting-Right to 5 Labertine, 4 to 1 Lord Nelson

Entries for Gravesend To-morrow. The following is the programme for Gravesend to-morrow:

0.00	First Race—For fillies two years old; a sweepstak of \$15 each, with \$1,400 added, of which \$200 to se ond and \$100 to third; &ve furious.
	Belle of Stonewait 115 Philomena 1 Gusta Percha 115 Butterfile 1 May Day filly 115 Reundelay 1 California 110 Resabud 1
	Golden Rod
	Second Race—For three-year-olds and upward; seling; a sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile an a furloug.
	Hiue Blood. 107 Madrid 16 Sullose 107 Channesy 1 Marshall 91 Hirram 1 George Beck 95 Enfield 9 Frince Stamath 90
	Third Bace For three year-olds; selling: a awea, stakes of \$16 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$20 to second and \$100 to third; one mile.
	Galloping King   112 Lord Nelson   10
I	Fourth Race—The Standard Stakes for three-year olds and upward: \$100 each, \$25 forfelt; with \$2.50 guranteed to the Winner, \$350 to second, and \$150 third; one mile and a furious
I	Banquet
l	Fifth Race. For two year-olds, saiting: a sweepstake of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to see and and \$100 to there, two forfores.
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Sr. Louis, May 19. - Not a favorite was successful to-day. The chief event, a steeple-chase, was wen by Shellbark. Harnbourg and Economy threw their jockeys, and Senator and

Fine 1/32. Fig. the favorite, threw his jockey at the said the quarter, one mile. Lady Gay. 101. J. Hills of the quarter for mile. Lady Gay. 101. J. Hills of the won. Rodby Harn. 184 (Carlein). A to 1. sec. and; Fostal. 122 (Tabor. 7 to 1. third. Time. 146%, Fostal. Rece. Steepherinary, full course of two miles. Shellings. 148 (Jockins. 7 to 2. won. argents. 156 (Carlein). 3 to 1. second: False R. 148 (Marray). 15 to 1. third. Time. 4 (148). False R. 148 (Marray). 15 to 1. third. Time. 4 (148). False R. 148 (Marray). 15 to 1. won. R. Fiy Jr. 106 (J. Hill. 8 to 5. second: 12100. 114 (Carlein). 10 to 1. third. Time. 1.385. Sixth Race. Splitum. 14 (Carlein). 15 to 1. third. Time. 1.385. Sixth Race. Selling: one mile. Pionagr. 165 (J. Bonnelly). 4 to 1. won: Fagin. 105 (Corbier, 8 to 1. second: Dillon J., 110 (Ham., 7 to 2. third. Time. 1.385.

Hopbine Takes the Whitzuntide Plate. LONDON, May 19.-The Manchester Whitsun tide meeting closed to-day. The Whitsuntide Plate of 1,000 sovereigns, for two-year-olds, at five furiouse, was won by Mr. C. Trimmer's Hopbine, who was three lengths shead of Mr. A. W. Con's Galeottis. Mr. W. M. G. Singer's A. W. Cors Galcottla. Mr. W. M. O. Singer's Telascope was third, two lengths back. Among the other starters were Sir James Miller's La Sagessa. Mr. Dobell's Whiston, Lord Downe's tingopean, and Mr. H. McCalmont's Pet of the Chase. The betting was 6 to 1 against Hopbins, 8 to 1 against Galcottla, 10 to 1 against La bagessa, 0 to 2 against Whiston, 8 to 1 against Pet of the Chass, and 10 to 1 against Hagopean. CLEVER SPORT AT MEADOWBROOK. An Attractive Card of Sterplechause and

Pany Racas Bostded. PHILADRIPHIA, May 19,-Two thousand perons attended the Meadowbrook Farm' steeplechases and pony races at Meadowhreek this afternoon. As in the County Club's races last Saturday, the rules of the Joekey Club governed all the events, except the pony and galloway races, which were decided under the rules of the Steeplechase, Hunt, and Pony Racing Association. The meeting was a success, and was not marred by any serious accident. In several of the events the horses either fell or threw their riders, but no one

was hurt.
The turf track was heavy because of recent rains, and was rendered more so by a very heavy shower, which occurred when about hall of the card had been decided. The Meadowbrook track is about five furlongs in circum-ference, and the distances in several of the races were approximated. The judges were A. J. Cassatt, Barclay H. Warburton, S. S. Howland, and J. R. Evans Hoberts, Summa-

Howland, and J. M. Evans Hoberts. Summaries:

First Hace—Randolph Cup, a sweepstake of \$6 each, with cup ad sign! for ponies 14 hands I Inch or under, with cup ad sign! for ponies 14 hands I Inch or under, that has naver aread; gentlemen and qualised gentlemen riders; one half mile. R. Frank Clyder Fawnes (Latham), won: Themas Wansmakers Clover Lewis, second; Mitchell Harrison's sport Raides, thrigh Time, 0 53 16, Joseph Widener's Cap (Hayes, H. R. Hatther, 21, Bond), Mitchell Harrison's Jumpine Jack (193), 12, Joseph Widener's Cap (Hayes, H. R. Hatther, and J. Steddard's Princess Bonnis (stoddard) also ran, second to receive \$50, for ponies 14 hands I neth or under; one-half mile. P. S. P. Randolph's Miss Clay it alliam; wom. Philip Daly, Jr. & Calivini (Paly, second; Mitchell Harrison's Little Glantess (Sinnot), third. Time, 0389, L. C. Altemus's Warwick (Leader) also ran.

challeam; wom: Philip Delty Jr. & Galivini (Dely) second; Mitchell Harrison's Mitthel Glantess (Sinnut), third. Time, Orea. L. C. Altemus's Warwick (Leader) also ran.

Third Rase—The County Cup value \$150, the second horse for re-side \$50 out of the entraine money; for hunters and hacks the property of residents of Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, and Montgomery counties; three-quarters of a mile; gentiemen riders only. F. H. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, Second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, Second: H. R. Harteld a Valley of the Mile (Delawar, Second: Harteld (Leapers Hally Holton: Leaper), alse ran.

Fourth Race—Hunter: Handicap; a steeplechase of \$500, added to a sweepstakes of \$10 second: High Trea of the stake for hunters; about two and a half miles. Broat Hollow Stable's Latticed (Eurals, won: Broat Holtow Stable's Prisworks (Hayes), second: High Trea altitude (Miles), won: Broat Holtow Stable's Alts Gough (High), alse ran.

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SELIKA'S KENTUCKY OAKS. The Daughter of Spendthrift Wins the Stake Quite Handily,

LOUISVILLE, May 12.-A raw, cold wind and a drizzling rain put some 2,000 persons in the dumps at Churchhill Downs to-day. Two fawere only nibbled at, and the books made a

orites were first past the judges, but they regular killing all around. The feature of the day was the Kentucky Oaks, worth \$2,000 to the winner. But four horses started. Lonnie Clayton kept his mount, Selika, third until the stretch, when he came out well in hand and

stretch, when he came out well in hand and won easily from Charity by three lengths, who was half a length before Shuttle. The favorite. Fraulien, was last. Summaries:
First Race-Six Inflong. Selling.—Sopta Maria. 97 (Graham), 2 to 5. wen; Sister Anita, 85 (laum; 10 to 1, second. Liewellyn, bd fa. tilayton), 4 to 1; third. Tima. 1; 1614. Captain Spencer, Transia, Mollie Princher, and Menoimone aine rancer. Transia, Mollie Princher, and Menoimone aine rance.—Selling: four furlongs. Start. 104. (Therpel, 9 to 2, won; Adam, 91 (Graham), 51 of, second Annette, 92 (isom), 8 to 1, third. Time, 05:016 in Grace, Espain, Shanty Bob, and Jack Farrell also Fall. AD.
Third Raco—Kentucky Cake, for three-year-old fillies, 11,250 added; one mile and a quarter. Selika, 117 (A. layton), 10 to 1, won; Charity, 117 (Rayt, 3 to 1, cont), 117 (Rayt, 3 to 1, cont), 117 (Payt, 3 to 1, cont), 117 (Payt, 117 (Payt Inp. Somersault, salvation, Anna Mayes, and Orinda also ran.

Fifth Race—Selling; seven eighths of a mile. Pendie-ton, 03. (Isom), 3 to 2, won. Interior, 105 (Thorpe, even, second; Invadie, 86 A. Clayton), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1 3184. Imp. Florry Neyers, Capt. Tip, and Bur-dette also ran.

Sixtii Ison. Selling; aix forlongs. Jim Dunn. 100 Sixtii Ison. I. won: Simrecx, 108 (Martin, 8 to 2, second; Vallera, 108 (Thorpe, 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:3). Little Ed. Jim Henry, White Nose, and Macbeth II, alse ran.

Corrigen's Vassat and Despot Plaished One.

CHICAGO, May 19.-Four odds on favorites and two second choices won at Hawthorne to-day There was one stake race on the card, in which Corrigan had one, two, with Vassal and Despot.

Corrigan had one, two, with range of the control of second Tom Grints, 25 (E. Davis), so to 1, talls. 1.0715.
B Kace—One and a sixteenth miles. Patrick, 106 b, 3 to 5, won; Pakir, 100 (thorn, 15 to 1, sec. Westchester, 10e (Penny, 4 to 1, third, Time. aixth Eace-Five eighths of a mile. William T. 98 (Taylor, 2 to 1, won: Ottyanna, 170 C. Weber, 7 to 10, second, Equity, 100 (F. Carr), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1 105 4.

Managers and Horse Owners Lose Money. St. Joseph, May 13.-The spring meeting closed to day. The Hatch management lost considerable money, and the horsemen are out about \$900 in winnings, which they hope to get Monday, Hatch having gone to St. Louis to raise the money if possible. All purses for the last three days of the meeting were paid in full. To-day's summaries: First Race-Hair a mis. Sam ives won, Nallis Miller second, You Wise third. Time 0.50. Second Race-Five and a bast furiongs. Dollie Brown won, Montella second. Sadie Johnson third. Time, 1.0084.

won, Montelia second, Safis Johnson third Time, 1-1986.
Third Race—Five furiongs. Roy won, Yankes Ban second, Maud D. third, Time, 1-024.
Fourth face—Half mile, Fifth R. won, Negus second, Ten Rock third. Time, 0-51.
Fitth Race—Five furiongs. Long Tom won, Edmond Connelly second, Jack Rogers third. Time, 1-08.

C dmns Captures the California Stakes, SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.-The weather was clear and track fast to-day. Summaries: clear and track fast to-day. Summaries:

First Race-Five furings, selling. Validat. 102 (H. First Race-Five furings, as 11m. Validat. 102 (H. First Race-Five furings). The Country Storing Co

The Harness Horses Have a Hard Time at Baltimore,

BALTIMORE, May 19 .- Four times this week the weather has baffled the efforts of the management of the Gentlemen's Driving Park to go on with the circuit meeting for the lightharness fivers, another cloudburst stopping matters this afternoon after two heats. In the unfinished 2:21 trot James M. autfooted Puck, and in the 2:14 pace the young stallion. Brooks. outlasted Little Daisy and won the heat easily outlasted Little Daisz and won the heat easily in 2:20%. Only the two events now in progress can be called on Monday.

The continued showers have prevented work on the track at Finnison and the trainers are getting a little anxious about the meeting there next week. Summaries:

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3:6 classes and summariabed.

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Both Pira immone and Mine Julian Beny That They Are to M sery. HARTFORD, Conn., May 18.-Bob Fitzaimmons, the champion middle-weight puglist, is in this city. He denies that his visit here has anything to do with his reported engagement to marry Miss Julian, who is now playing at a theatre here. She is, said to have been the cause of Firstimmons's estrangement with his write, which led to their divorce. Miss Julian denies that she is to marry the bears. PIRST TACHT BACK OF THE TRAB. The New Mechalle Yacht Cint Opens the

Racing Season on the Sound, The members of the New Rochelle Yacht Club, whose pretty island home in Echo Bay has long been a laudmark for yachtsmen, are enthusiastic sallotmen in their way, and yesterday they proved it by holding the first yacht race of the year on the Sound. A more disagreeable day could hardly have been picked out, as it was foggy, wet, and disagreeable; but in spite of all these drawbacks they managed to hold a very successful race, which stiracted any number of speciators.

The race, which was for cabin cats, which by the way, were divided into two classes, one 20 feet on the water line, and the other for those under 20 feet, brought out a fleet of fast

those under 20 feet, brought out a fleet of fast boats.

In the 20-foot class were Hazen Morse's Kitty and Philip Howard's Caper, while the 20-foot class was represented by Joseph Elder's Mary, H. W. Hanan's Almira, and a new boat called the Keora. The course, which was a triangular one, had to be sailed over twice, the starting line being a mark boat off the club house, thenes to the west buoy on Execution, thence to Execution east buoy and return. The preparatory gun was fired at 3-lijociock, and just ten minutes later the yachts were eent along on their journey.

The wind was strong from the northeast, but as it was steady the liftle fellows made good weather of it. The Kitty took the lead in the 20-feet class, and held it all the way, winning by fully 5 minutes. In the 20-foot class the Mary romped home an easy winner, as the Almirs broke her rudder and the Keora withdrew. Summary:

TWENTY-FOOT CLASS CATS. TWENTY-RIX-POOT CLASS CATS.

NAUTICAL ATHLETES ASHORE.

Lively Sport Among Members of the Ger-Members of the Germanie A. C. and their friends mustered in force on the White Star the thaugural club games of the season. Handome prizes stimulated the nautical athletes to a marked degree, and the four events on the card developed into stirring contests.

Capt. E. McKinstry, E. N. R.; Purser H. J. Thorpe, Chief Steward James Erving, Presiient of the club; Vice-President Charles Fraser, and a number of guests watched the proceedings with much interest. Chief Officer

proceedings with much interest. Chief Officer Caven acted as referee, and Handicapper Dick Whittingham handled the pistoi with his usual efficiency.

The versatile Secretary. Tom Williamson, had to forego a "cinch" in the sprints, owing to an injury sustained in training, but he found cheerful occupation in jotting down the points secred toward the possession of the valuable White Ntar cup, which goes to the most successful athlete of the season.

Figuring on a basis of three points for first, two for second, and one for third, H. Gill left off with seven points to his credit. A. Gerrish put six together, while J. Taylon and H. Walmsley accumulated three each. The other scorers, J. Longshaw and G. Bennion, tied with two each. Summaries:

with two each. Summaries:

Seventy Aveyard Dask, Handicap—Won by H. Gill. 3
yards: J. Longshaw, 4 yards, accord): H. Walmsley, 0
yards: Litter. Time, 6 4 5 seconds.

Handicap—Won by
A. Gerrish, sociated: H. Gill, second.

Walmsley, 10 yards, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Three-handred-yard Run, Scratch—Won by A. Gerrish, H. Gill second, H. Walmsley third. Time, 30 4-5
seconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Walk, Handicap—Won
by J. Taylor, 10 yards: G. Bennion, scratch, second.

Time, 4 minutes 17 4 5 seconds.

The outlook for a successful amateur athletic season is decidedly rosy. For the first open meeting of the year under the auspices of the New Jersey A. C., which takes place at Bergen Point on Decoration Day, the entries have already passed three figures, although the list does not close until Tuesday. Nearly all the Metropolitan sprinters are practising for the dash across the turf, which is certain to prove a most attractive novelty. There is the keenest rivalry between the teams from Harvard, Iale, and the University of Fennsylvania entered for the relay race. The bleycle events have filled well, and should develop into grand contests. Champion M. F. Sweeney will make a special effort to win the high jump from scratch and improve his great record of 6 feet 4'. inches. Another sensational race will be the three-mile run, in which Willie Day will have to concede starts to a number of popular long-distance cracks. ready passed three figures, although the list

Inspector Alexander S. Williams's sloop yach: Eleanor, which was the first yacht at anchor off the Riverside Yacht Club's house, is on the ways at the foot of tax Fourieenth street and is fitting out for a Southern Critice. Commodere Tyson's schooner yacht Nirvana, the flagship of the Riverside Yacht Club, is litting out and will be in commission next week. Vice-Commodore Crosby's new fin test Eidsion and East Commodore Diefeotheler's manogany in taxvian are also preparing to yo into commission and are expected to give a good account of themselves in this season's rares. good account of themselves in this season's races. The fellowing boats have gone into commission from the works of seabury & to. Nyack, N. Mean yacht Marjencks, Dr. H. A. Maneril, elwaer. She will be used around this vicinity for a short while and during the auminer will be run on the direct South Hay. Capt. Corwin to in command. The twin screw launch Armone, L. B. Crucker owner, will leave Nyack for Buffalo, and with he used on late fire and vicinity. The steam launch tharitetta just completed for W. H. Higgins will be used on the Nound and vicinity during the number.

Testeriday Richard K. Fox signed a contract with the New York Shipholiding company to build a steam racht which they guarantee will beat anything aleat. The yacht will be named The Fox, and will be de-igned by Mesers, dardner A. Mosher, who have nade a great success in this line, having turned and the fine-t steam yaght allow, including the Nor-count, which is supposed to be the fastest boat tools, which is a supposed to be the fastest boat learner and the supposed of the supposed to learner and the supposed to the supposed to learner and the supposed to the supposed to learner and the supposed to the New York injudicing Company.

mayal architect and superintendent of the New York Sniphuniding Company.

A large and enthweissite meeting of the members of the itreat South Bay Yacht Clind was held at 150 Front street on Friday. A very satisfactory report was rendered by the Treasurer, who showed that the rast meadered by the Treasurer, who showed that the rast meadered by the Tensurer, who showed that the rast meadered by the Tensurer, whose we then the rast meadered that the fact in the title of the the street of the mention of the street of active of the street of the street of the street of active of the street of the stree

Monday-Idie Hour Gun. Club, live birds and blue rocks, at Dester Park.
Threaday-Hell Gate Gun Club, live birds, at Dester Park.
Wednesday-Nassan Gun Club, live birds, at Dester Park.
Thursday-Coney Island Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dester Park.
Friday-Falcon thus Club, live birds, at Dester Park.
Friday-New Firecht Rod and Gin Club, live birds and blue rocks, at Woodlawn Park.

Crack Shooters Lound for Knoxville. The following markemen will leave this afternoon a 6 o'clock for Knoxville by the Shenandoals Limited and Royal Bine Line, from the foot of Liberty street, to attend the Knoxville Gon Club meet. Charles Smith. T. H. Keller. Neaf Apper, lieffman of German Valley, Harry Thorman, David of Philadelphia, Chayton Tamangon, M. J. Limits'ey, W. K. Fark, Allen Willey, M. N. Brake, K. A. Godfrey, and William Felex.

Do La Salle Games Postpraed Owing to the disagreeable weather of yesteriny atternoon the seventh abuntal field meeting of De La Halle Institute, achefuled to take place at Herkeley Oval, was postponed. The evente will be run off to-morrow at 2.3t weight.

Dartmouth vs. Williams of Touris. Withinstown May 12.—In the second day's play in singles in the Dartimouth-Williams tennis game, J. R. Hayes of Bartmouth heat A to Kiy of Williams to C. G. 4. Deming of Williams was ales, and Kiy book his place.

Gossip of the Kin .. There is a letter at this office for Finris Barnett

contest. theory deprovate training Paddy McCarry for his timerge deprovate. The bases, which takes place on June 28 in private. The bases will bettle at 150 points, The basks of June William the colored light-weight pognist, offers to make it him to right-any light weight in america with gioves, at 150 minute, for \$2,000 to \$5,000 a side. Or he will pit him against any water weight in America for > 2,000 or \$6,000 a side. In support of the challenge \$500 has been bested at the June Source of Mica.

J. L. New York - Yes George Dixon and "Young risks of Australia have agreed to meet in a baxing

Gove to office.

Frof Mike immoran, box ng instructor of the New York A. 6. and Frank train, the "Harism tuffer tooler." will not go in Kurope tugnibur. Dissers not suffer principle to the superior predering that he has not as yet applied to the club for a waraken, but he is curre in the club for a waraken, but he is curre in the local for a waraken. but he is curre in the local for a waraken, but he is curre in the local for a waraken. A representative of Birth C Briss called at the Palco Guesto Office yearerday and ataked that O'Briss will fight - Shadow Mabre, either at 150 pounds or at the Organic for \$1,000 a side and a purse of \$2,000 a at the Organic Council of New Orleans. Or O'Briss Blue to the Shadow Mabre of the Shadow Mabre of the Shadow Shado Freedom; Scholl of the Olympic Club has offered.

To ran Endon or The School is see that Billy Fillmines wants to know why I att select in remark to making a match with him. If Fillmines is as anytons as he preletted to be let him meet do not any day it making a match with him. If Fillmines to making any including to make a match with him. If product for the any perfectly withing to make a match at 1210 postude for \$100.00 at 400 and the purse the Clympic Clab where & any purse Finness as a statement of the will see the result of the purse the clympic Clab where & roys.

Children Endon. HEIKER THE TARGET CHAMPION.

Vandyke Falls to Meep Up Mts Record Work and the Dayton Man Wins. Onicago, May 19,-The 100-target race, under the novelty rule, for the championship of America and the Lake Street "L" gold cup in the big shoeting tournament now going on at Garfield Park, has been won by R. O. Heikes of Dayton, who broke 81. It was in this race on the first day of the

shoot that Vandyke broke the world's record, but he was unable to do anything in the gale that blew to-day. The Clabrough contest was won by Ruble of Chicago with a score of 43. The Sportsmen's Review trophy was won by Haggerty of St. Louis. The double eagle con-

The Sportsmen's Review trophy was won by Haggerty of St. Louis. The double eagle contest, the stakes for which were furnished by the brewers of Chicago, was won by Budd, who did some remarkable shooting. In the Barnard Sweepstakes Weliburn and Frothingham tied.

The Hemington arms contest was won by Dr. Frothingham after shooting off a tie with Mott of Chicago.

Considering the velocity of the wind, which was blowing directly from the north, the shooting was remarkably good.

The Caiprough tonices, Sweepstakes, 50 Targets—Rubis, 40: Frothingham and Hagerty, 40; Nervill, 50: Frothingham, 31: Smith, 37; Resisford, 38; Frenderrast, 56: Connor, 35; Grimm, 33: Budd, 33; Hown 2;

Sportsmen's Haview Trophy, 26: Targets—Haggerty, 28: Buker, 22; Upson, Merrill, Frothingham, and Halley and Hardwey, 19: Flummer, 18; Diz, 18; Cross, 18; Mears, 13; Stacey, 12; Bennet, 12;

Leuble fagic Contest, Fifteen Birds—Ratrance \$7.50, 5100 gold anded Budd, 15; Jackson, Rrewer, Kleinman, and Graves, 11: Montes, 14: Hagham, Graves, Haggerty, Grimm, and Graves, 11: Montes, 14: Marter, 18: Partier, 19: Wasdworth, Falmer, Pitzen, Hingham, Graves, Haggerty, Grimm, and Graves, 11: Montes, 16: North Marter, 18: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Haggerty, 14: Hadd, Gross, Teny, 19: Marter, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Morth, 19: Partier, 19: Partier, 19: Pa

CRICKETERS OUT FOR BUSINESS. Playing for Pennauts in the Metropolitan

The Staten Island C. C. opened their league season peaterday at Hoboken, where they obtained an easy rictory over the Victorias by (d) runs, after declaring their own innings closed with five wickets down II. Lambain played in fine form for the winners,

carefully compiled run of 28. The score:

XINTEN INLAND C. C.
A. E. Patterson, c. Dan
zell, b. Cuddany
D. H. J. Hall, b. Rose... O
W. H. Denzell, c. Rose, b.
P. T. Short, c. Hall, b.
Adam
Z. C. T. Warren, c. Patter, b.
Adam
Z. J. Hoser run cut:
D. T. Hoser, c. Day, b.
S. Milhosm, c. and b.
J. H. Lambkin, c. and b.
J. H. Lambkin, c. and b.
J. H. Lambkin, c. and b.
J. H. Sackson, not out:
J. J. H. Lambkin, c. and b.
J. S. Cromoer, c. Ugilby, b.
F. Jackson, not out:
J. J. Willey, c. Hope SimpSt. Composition of the Composi

RESOURTIVE SO: KINDS COURTS AT GROUDE, 54. The opening game in the second eleven section of the Metropolitan League was played at Prospect Park with the following result:

Total

Mannel, not out

D. Hopes, b. Greene

D. Hopes, b. Hopes,

MANHATIAN 55; St. GEORGE'S A. C. 70.

The Manhatian and St. George's A. C. played a low scoring gaine at Prospect Fara, and the home club gained a tictury by twenty-sight runs. Richardson accomplished the "hat trick," and took in all seven wickets for eighteen runs. The score: MANHATTAN. 53; ST. GRONGE'S A. C., 25.

H. Rushion. c. Hammond, h dishardson. O. A sined sy, b. Richard ... W. Ainsworth, b. Hils. 1 and ... Laylester, b. Richard ... A sylvester, b. Richard ... A Richardson. c. Rese, b. sylvester, b. Richard ... Sylvester, b. Richa b. smedley.

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2 F. Turner, run out.

J. L. Donglas, b. T. Har
Smedley.

c. Ress
b. smedley.

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c. Rills, b. Smedley. J. L. Dongias, b. T. HarW. King, b. Richardson, S. J. Harris, c. B. King, b.
H. King, not out,
H. Atwood, b. HichardSon,
W. Hardail, b. RichardSon,
W. Harris,
Byes, 2, leg byts, 2, 4
Total

The lowers and by far the best of the match between the New Jersey A. C. and Brooklyn C. C. at Prospect Park, but M. H. tobb and E. P. Keily proved to be too much for the Brooklyn men, who were defeated by thriteen runs. This secure:

A. Frown, b. Cobb.

1 A. A. Adams, b. Cobb.

5 F. Limore, b. Kelly
O A Duresh, c. Parne, b.
51 Cobb. O A Distract C. Faffer, St. Cobb. St. Cobb. W. tiray, c. Cobb. Kelly. O U. Yee, b. Kelly. D. E. Keegh, not out. O J. McConville, c. Payne, Cobb. Durrant L. Reid, c. tiray, b. b. Cobb.
5 J. Robins, b. Cobb.
A. H. Olden, b. Cobb.
1 T. Taylor, Jr., c. Held, J. I. Reid, C. Brown W. Wilsinson, C. Otton, b. Durrant C. Turnet, [Absent E. Darvel, 2] Leg byes, 2..... Total .....

New Utrecht Gut Cinb.

The last shoot of the season of 1893 and '94 of the New Utrecht Gun Club was held yester day at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend. The weather was damp and foggy, being very unfavorable for good shooting in the early part of the afternoon but later on the light was better and more favorable to good scores. Fourteen were present to compete for the club's gold and silver medals: each shot at ten birds. 28 yards rise. 80 yards boundary, modified Hurlingham rules. Walter F Sykes was the only member to make a straight score of ten his first of the season. Five tied for the silver medal with nine each, but, as it was getting dark, the files were not shot off.

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A sweepatake shoot followed at three birds with seven entries, including the two roungest transhooters in this vicinity. C. Furgueson, 3d, and D. Lohman, both of shout II years old. The first-named divided the first money with F. Lohman, the father of the latter, both killing six birds straight. The scores:

"timb shoot—C. Furgueson, 3d, 21 varies, a. a. Ing six birds atraight. The scores:

Vinb Shoot-C. Furgueson, 3d. 21 yards, 8; R. R. Strad, 20; yards, 8; R. R. Strad, 20; yards, 8; B. C. Burger, 20; yards, 7d. 20; yards

Match Five Birds—R. R. Street, S. R. day, 2.

The results of this last shoot gives C. Furgueson, Jr., the highest average for the sension for the club's go d inedal, his best six secres out of the twelve shoots to count, and winning with an average of fer out of to.

A. A. Hegeman wins the silver medal with an average of Sci out of to.

Cinly six others qualified for the trophy by competing in six shoots as required. D. C. Bennett, h7; G. W. Cropsey, Sci. C. A. Sykes, 55; R. R. Street, 55; W. F. Sykes, 53; G. Nostrand, 53; Nineteen other members competed, but did not qualify.

John Hopkins Brat Lebigh at Lacronne, BALTIMORE, May 19. - The Johns Hopkins incrosse team played their second game of the intercollegiate championship series with Lehigh to-day, and after a stubbern fight won by the score of six goals to four goals. The home team played the harder game at the start and scared all their goals. They became some-scored all their goals. They became some-what farged out toward the end of the second half, and put most of their mon in the defence field, making it impossible for the fresher Le-high players to get the ball through the goals. The Hopkinians strengthened their team over the one they put against Stevens Insti-tute by playing Mitchell at goal, who several times saved the day for them. Capta Ordway and 'ameron did giant work for the respective teams, the former being well seconded by bigk and liuel and the latter by l'ensiman and Dawson.

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Outstor. May 12.—The Orange Valley Young Man's Corletten Association and the Aritagum associati Cub-played on the grounds of the former in West Orange this afternoon. At the end of the sixth timing the score shoot 5 to 5 and the game was called. Rope Hall Baseball Club-Have reorganized with the following players: J. Copelle, phtoher: J. Wall, calcingting players: J. Copelle, phtoher: J. Wall, calcingting to the players there is the called the calcingting a suitable generated to play any uniformed acid information and calcingting the calcingti THE GAME UNFINISHED.

Leaker and Statute Agree to an Asjense. ment Lattl To-marraw. MONTREAL, May 19. - In the seventeenth game of the chees match between Steiniz and Lasker played at the Cosmopolitan Club to-day, Las-Grand Army Posts to Estlet the Board of the game developed, after a few additional moves, into a regular Four Knights Game. With 7...Kt—Q R 4, Steinitz adopted aggres-

processeded with his attack on the queen's side with 10...P-Q Kt 4. Shortly queen's side with 10...P-Q Kt 4. Shortly afterward, white castled on the king's side, and on black threatening to take the king's pawn in consequence of 12...Kt—Kt 5, white covered that piece with Q R-K.

After another exchange had been indulged in by Steinits, he brought his king into anter quarters by castling. Then he proceeded by pushing his Q K P. A series of five strategical movements followed on both sides. Plack next offered an exchange of pawns by playing 20...P-Q B 6, but white declined. The latter, however, advanced his Q Kt P, and two moves later the game was adjourned. Laker sealing his move.

After Lasker's fiftieth move, the masters agreed to an adjournment until Monday. Steinitz sealed his move.

BEVENTEENTH GAME—GIUCOO FIANO.

sive tactics, and, after exchanging bishops,

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Six local chess enthusiasts have deposited SOOD toward a second match between Lasker and Steiniz, the first part to be played at Montreal, and the final portion at New York. Chess players here are confident that they will be able to raise another \$1,500 or \$2,000 for Majorite.

BETTER PRICES FOR YEARTINGS. P. J. Dwyer Given \$3,000 for a Ha f-brother

to Don Atonse and Horspipe. The closing night of the Fairview yearling sale developed much more spirited competition than characterized its opening, and while the average prices obtained for the youngsters offered could hardly be considered good as compared with what was obtainable in the presperous times of a year or two age and the existing conditions of racing at that period, they were, on the whole, fair. The attendance was, as on the previous evening, a decidedly representative one, and embraced all the leading figures of the turf world.

Philip J. Dwyer secured the highest priced' yearling of the sale for \$5,000 in a grandly made colt by St. Blaise out of Round Dance after some very lively sparring with G. Walbaum. H. Wood Martin, the well-known trotting horse official figured conspicuously as a buyer, and from his manner is probably determined to forsake his old love for the more exciting sport of running. The sale of the yearlings last night resulted in detail as below:

Chestnut geiding by St. Blaise—imp. Meadow. tendance was, as on the previous evening, a

suited in detail as below:

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Ray roit by Cheviot-Meidle, by Fechter, T. B.

Howwell

Howell

Hay filly by Exile-Miss Cody, by Billet: H. L.

Franklin

Chestaut colt by St. Halse-Miss Dance, by War

Dance, T. B. incawell

Lance, T. B. incawell

Chestaut filly by Long Taw-Miss McNally, by

Miser Water Keye.

Bay colt by Cheviot-Nettie's Last, by Highland

er, R. Wood Martin

Brown filly by Cheviot-Nina, by Muscovy; H. I.

Brown filly by Cheviot-Nina, by Muscovy; H. I.

500 Franklin
Chesthut coil by Exile-Period, by Mr. Pickwick J. L. Gard-er
Chestnut filly by Exile-Petersborough, by Mr.
Pickwick, R. Wood Martin.
Ray coil by Nuscovy-Pretence, by Long Taw 600 Hay colt by Nuscovy—Pretence, by Long Taw;
J. It. Meine
Chestnut filly by Miser—Queen of Hearts, by
Highiander; R. Wood Martin
Chestnut filly by Rt. Blaise—Quietly; by Long
Taw; W. C. Daly
Hay colt by Muscovy—Rebound, by Long Taw;
G. Wajhantm.
Brown colt by Rxile or Muscovy—Rellly, by
G. Wajhantm.
Brown colt by Rxile or Muscovy—Hellly, by
Chestnut filly by St. Blaise—Runner Dance, by
Warr Dance; F. J. Dwyse—Round Dance, by
Chestnut filly by St. Blaise—Runneray, by High
lander; R. Cameron
Bay cost by Chewnod—Sarmisents, by Long Taw;
M. Grifffn
Frown filly by Rxile—Seaweed, by Highlander;
W. Martin.
Bay cost by St. Haise—Shamrock, by Buckden;
Say cost by St. Haise—Shamrock, by Buckden;
Say cost by St. Haise—Shamrock, by Buckden; Bay coit by St. Blaise-Shamrock, by Suckden; K Wood Martin M. Wood Sartin

Ray filly by Chevlot—Slambang, by Virgil; E. Wood Martin

Chestont coll by Miser—Slander, by Highlander;

L. J. Howell

Ray filly by Chevlot—Vibrate, by Virgil; L. J.

Rose 1,700

Chestnut coil by St. Blance-Violante, by Long Taw: W C Dair Chestnut Ally by St. Blance-Violante, by Long Chestnut Ally by St. Blance-Woodhower, by The Ill Uses; Walcott & Campbell. \$16,500 Average, \$600. Total of sale, 49 head, \$27,000. Average of sale,

Accepting the Vi-ilin's Entry for the Queen's Cup Heartly Approved. LONDON, May 19. - A great yachting season is in prospect. The launching of new Jachts is of almost daily occurrence. There is a large fleet of ten-raters and a large number of twenty-raters and a large number of twenty-raters, among the latter being a cutter built for Prince Henry of Battenburg designed by Watson, and another constructed by F. B. Jameson of Dublin.

Yachting circles cordially approve the decision of the committee of the Dorset Yacht Club accepting the entry of the Vigilant as a competitor for the Uneen's Cup.

The Circle Yacht Club has agreed to give an extra cup for twenty-raters.

Betting On Races in E gland. LONDON, May 19.-The National Anti-Gambling League has begun its crusade against betting on race courses. A test case has been betting on race courses. A test case has been raised against the lessees of the Northampton race course, who have been summoned to court on charges of violating the Betting act and permitting gambling within their endousure on racing days. If the League should win their case it would effectually put an end to race-course betting in the kingdom and deal a mortal blow to the sport of racing.

The C. C. N. Y. Win at Poughkeepste. Hase bits C. C. N. Y. 18; Riverview Academy, 12 Errors C. U. N. Y., 4; Riverview Academy, 12 Errors C. U. N. Y., 4; Riverview Academy, 6; Harteries -Kolman and Marshall, Hutchinson and dillert.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barlow, Col. T. A. Dodge. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rutherfard, and Mr. and Mrs. trane Wilson arrived yesterlay on the steamship La Touraine from Havre. Havre. Policeman Charles Conroyof the Church street station, who is charged with he ink assaulted Hackman Londran, was estored to duty yesterday, as he has furnished bunds to appear for stansination. John ! Morgan of Chicago, for whom the police sent out a general alarm on Friday night, returned to the Sturrevant House yesireday, He said that he had been detained down town on business and spent the night with an acquaintance. tight with an acquaintance.

The trains popularly known as the "Steambeat have begin runn in in connection with the New Haven as the connection with the New Haven as a sentery leaving Figs. 26. East River at S.F. M. and 1:201 F. M. making connections with points in Connecticut and Massachasetts.

The Neitheaths Historical Sectory will hold a public meeting in the chapel of the Methodat Hook Concern, 152 Fills are the Comprovers 11 a.M. An address will be delivered by Mr. William it. Beach of Jersey City on "Old Selics and New Folicias."

Martin Teacha a Robenian, 50 years old, committed anicids yesterday aftershown by haseling binaself in a closef at the home. 1 Six strat armore. Teachs ived with the martind langiture, its wastartial selacity with the martind langiture, its wastartial selacity and killed numeric denging in the material mark of the triangle in the before.

President Barker of the Tea Department and Comp.

assistance. He had fried to ham himself once before. Precides: Marker of the Tag Department and Comptroller blick have completed their invasitation into the merits of the Dinamore claim for advertining a ratic of the Twentr gime, and have prepared a report adverse increto for passestation to the Hoard of Estimate and Apporthonoment. The claim to for advertining to make and apportuninent. The claim to for advertining in an obscure financial paper. The invasigators find that the original claim has been paid in foil. SPARKS FROM THE TALEGRAPH.

The Sarainga Klasengen spring and its accompanying real estate was purchased to hay at foreclosure by F. Waytand Ayer of Philadelphia for \$10.000, subject to a mortgage of fieldship behing James B Jermain of Albany. Albany.

Calvin Philm. 16 years of age, was killed yesterday morning while working in a cent bent just outside the Troy city Dunia. The best cared, and borned the boy and wagon under four feet. The boy's neck was rules. Smith Pembinion. the Brie's track walker between Vall's Gate and West Newborgh, was killed by a train yeaterday heisting. It had been in the simpley of the Bris twenty years. Its leaves a whow and several children.

The Flushing Oriving Club

Are preparing a large and interesting programms for their opening race meeting, which occurs on become them Boy M. M.
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MAKE SOLDIERS OF THE BOYS.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION IN THE PUB-LIC SCHOOLS LIKELY.

Education in fig Stebalf-Commission-er Coulden Heartly in Favor of It, and Expectant of Its Speedy Adoption. The suggestion emanating from Lafavette Post, G. A. R., of this city, last summer, and endorsed by the Grand Army at its twentyseventh annual encampment, and also approved by ex-President Harrison, that military instruction be given by the public schools, is likely to bear fruit in some form in the comparatively near future. The W. S. Hancock Post, at a meeting on Monday evening, recommended that the various armories be secured for drills of the boys in the public schools on Friday afternoons and Saturdays. pected to join in this recommendation, and the matter will probably be presented to the

Board of Education in a shape to be acted on

early in June.
Commissioner Goulden, who is a member of the Hancock Post, being a civil war veteran as well as a member of the Board of Education, said yesterday that he thought the Board would adopt the suggestion of the Grand Army Posts, and that there would be no objecttion to the use of the armories for drill purposes. One armory would afford sufficient room for the bors of two or three different schools. He didn't think there would be any

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